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## Trinity Tablet, June 21, 1892

Trinity College

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THE

# TRINITY TABLET

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TRINITY COLLEGE, JUNE 21, 1898,  
HARTFORD, CONN.



The Commencement Number.



# TRINITY COLLEGE,

HARTFORD, CONN.

**T**HIS College was chartered by the state of Connecticut in 1823, and as this result was chiefly due to the activity and sagacity of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Brownell, he may justly be regarded as its founder. This college does only college work. There is no divinity, law, medical or other professional school connected with it, as it is intended to give a liberal Education, adapted to fit young men to enter most advantageously upon the study of the Learned Professions or a business career after graduation. Its course of study is therefore conservative, adhering to that system which long experience has shown to be most effective. In all essential respects its course of study is similar to that of the leading American Colleges, its requirements for admission with those at Harvard and the twelve associated colleges, of which this college is one, according to the schedule adopted by them some years ago. Its situation is elevated, commanding a beautiful view, and very salubrious. Its buildings are new and unsurpassed for convenience and comfort.

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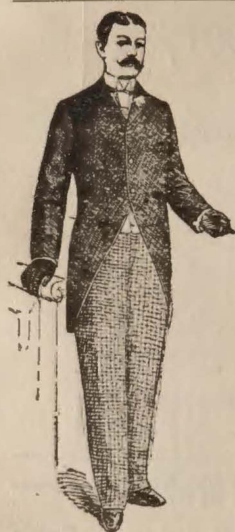
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# THE TRINITY TABLET.

VOL XXV.

JUNE 21, 1892.

No. 12.

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*Published every three weeks during the college year.*

## EDITORS.

W. F. COLLINS, '93, *Managing Editor.*

C. C. BARTON, '93.

R. P. BATES, '93.

J. B. BIRCKHEAD, '94.

R. PEARCE, '93, *Business Manager.*

C. A. HORNE, '93.

W. P. NILES, '93.

R. C. TONGUE, '95.

G. W. ELLIS, '94.

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## EDITORIALS.

ONE of the good old customs which we have quite lost sight of in these busy days when every man must attend to himself exclusively, or else be left behind in the great procession, was that of having a drama introduced by some verses written by a friend of the author, presumably to save that same author from having to sound his own praises. THE TABLET sees the peculiar advantages of such a scheme, carried as it should be into every branch of literary work, when a new board of editors steps upon the stage and not only takes the contract for a year's performance, but also proceeds to introduce itself and tell its audience what to expect. It is an embarrassing thing, this process of self-introduction. It smacks too much of blowing one's own trumpet to suit the modesty of the college man, and yet it is one of those things which must be gone through with, and, we may add, should be experienced to be appreciated. But the cheering thought comes to us that, if the new board must present itself, the introduction can at least have the merit of brevity, and we will content ourselves with saying that we will do our best to make THE TABLET representative of the college and that it will be our aim to advance in every way the interests of Trinity.

IT is a pleasant duty to acknowledge obligations and certainly the new board is glad to have this opportunity of expressing to the editors who have just left the paper, the thanks of the college for their work during the past year. As class after class graduates, the college paper, in common with every other organization, suffers by the loss of men who have become familiar with their duties and who leave the places of leaders to be filled by those who are attempting fields as yet untried. The ideal advance which should be made every year, sometimes seems a hard thing to attain under these conditions; yet we see that, in the end, such an advance is made, and made too, more by trying to keep up the standard already attained than in any other way. It is because the standard given to us is so excellent that we congratulate the retiring editors on the results of their labors, and we hope that those of us graduating next year will leave as creditable records as the men who have just finished serving their time on the college paper.

\* \* \*

THIS week ends the ninth year of Dr. Smith's government of the college, and we are glad to take this opportunity of congratulating ourselves and him upon the deci-



ded advance made during the past decade. The college building has been filled to its limit and the gymnasium, President's house, Science Building and Athletic Field have been added to what Dr. Smith found here and a high standard of excellence has been maintained in all branches of the college curriculum. The courses have been expanded and much more attention given to the scientific side of education. Electives have been added year by year so that now a man has an excellent opportunity to use his judgment in choosing what branches he will pursue. Everything about the place has assumed a spirit of life and advance which is bound to meet with public approval. Athletics has never been an especial object in Dr. Smith's mind to the exclusion of the scholastic side of college life, but under his encouragement Trinity has taken an extremely creditable position in athletics, one in fact which would point to a much larger number of men to draw from than we have. In every branch of college life there is an activity shown which makes the place what it is, one of the best to fit a man for the varied duties of after life, and where he can be developed in every way. We are sure Dr. Smith has the support and gratitude of all true friends of the college and the congratulations of all upon having had such success in the administration of his duties—an administration which has already extended over a longer period of time than that of any previous President.

\* \* \*

THE reception accorded to Trinity Verse by the alumni and friends of the college as well as by the students has been most gratifying, and THE TABLET wishes to thank heartily all those who have shown so much interest in the book. Such a venture is necessarily one full of risk, and we are more than pleased to find that the selections from the paper meet with favor. Putting aside all else, we are sincerely glad to see that alumni and undergraduates support a college enterprise so well, and we hope that this success will be an incitement to better literary work in every way at Trinity.

Before turning to another subject, THE TABLET wishes to state in response to letters received from subscribers that the poem on page sixty-three of the book, was published

under the supposition that it was the work of a Trinity man. Some doubt has been cast on this however, and we hasten to acknowledge our mistake, if mistake there be. In justice to ourselves we must say that the poem referred to appeared in THE TABLET several years ago, and up to the time of issuing the book, no question had been raised concerning its right as one in a collection of Trinity poems.

\* \* \*

ELSEWHERE THE TABLET publishes an article on 'Ninety-two's departure which may appeal to the graduate as he sits, in academic cap and gown, listening to the Valedictory and realizing, for the first time perhaps, that the four years are at an end and he must say good-bye to old Trinity in very truth. Commencement week is over so soon. One has scarcely finished listening to the Baccalaureate when he is confronted by the opening address of Class Day and then comes the Thursday when the Rubicon is crossed and you hold a sheepskin in your hand with a feeling that you would willingly trade it for another four years in college.

'Ninety-two during her course at Trinity has been a class which has materially strengthened the college, and particularly in athletics her influence for good will be felt for many a year to come. It is needless to say that the class will be missed in all departments of college life, for that is one of the things that goes without saying, and we could not add to the positions her members have filled by enumerating them. In a word THE TABLET is heartily sorry to see 'Ninety-two depart and wishes the members of the graduating class all success in after life and the pleasantest recollections of Trinity.

\* \* \*

AT this time, when the graduate is looking forward into the mists of life's morning, it may be profitable for those of us who are still undergraduates, to review the work of the last year, and see wherein we may build more wisely in the coming one. We have had greater opportunities in the choice of electives during the year which has passed, and we all have enjoyed the privilege of studying those subjects which were agreeable to us. The elective system has worked well, on the whole. Comparatively few have re-



ceived conditions, and the interest of the men in their studies has been, as THE TABLET predicted, greater than under the old *régime*. We have missed those pleasant lectures which have been given during former winters by such men as Mr. Warner, Mr. Burton, and Bishop Williams. In fact but one of the lecturers whose names appear in the catalogue has been heard during last year. But to turn to athletics. We had a foot-ball team last fall of which the college is still justly proud. Let us maintain our high stand. In track athletics, while we have had good material in college, we have done practically nothing and this for two reasons: first, the want of a suitable track near college and second, the fact that our men had no regular trainer. If we are to keep in the N. E. I. A. A., and we certainly should, we must remove these two obstacles to Trinity's success.

There are other features of Trinity's work during the past year that we might speak of with pleasure, as the success of the dramatics, the publication of Trinity Verse, and the amount and quality of the verse that has been published in THE TABLET. Altogether the record of the year has been satisfactory, and of such a nature as to point to continued success in the future.

\* \* \*

IF there is one branch in school and college journalism which is of interest to the alumni it is the alumni notes. The graduates rely to a great extent on the college paper to keep up their connection with their old college friends. Since a large part of the subscribers to a college paper are alumni, the courtesy of some special attention should be

accorded them. It has always been an arduous task collecting personals and perhaps has not been sufficiently systematized; so in order to make the personal department more full and reliable, THE TABLET is going to try the following plan. At the beginning of the year, blanks will be sent to the secretaries of the various Alumni Associations, with the request that they be filled out with particulars about the alumni, and sent to THE TABLET once in three weeks. By this means, if the proper support is tendered THE TABLET, a more creditable personal column will be maintained and the alumni will feel greater satisfaction in the paper.

\* \* \*

THE TABLET always strives to maintain an optimistic position and find a bright side to every college question, but we have in mind a matter of which it is impossible to speak with commendation. We refer to the present condition of the college commons. Indeed it was never intended that a dining hall or kitchen should be placed in the main building, to make unpleasant the atmosphere of the rooms near by and render some of them well nigh untenable. The plan was to put reading and billiard rooms in the space now used for the dining hall, while a separate part of the building, to be added at the north end and cut off from the adjoining section by a three foot wall was to be used for a refectory. Steps should be taken either to carry out this plan or to provide some room near the college where all the men may find places and where the pleasant features of the old commons may be renewed. Care should be taken regarding its management and so to place it that it may not be a nuisance to any rooms.

### THE GLOBE THEATRE.

A WOODEN SHED hard by the river's side,  
Close pressed by squalid homes of all things base  
And cheap amusements of the populace—  
Full thronged with common men, a motley tide  
Of gross humanity, shunned and decried  
By priest and puritan—this was the place  
When men met gentle Shakespeare face to face;  
And there Art bloomed, disdained by vulgar pride.  
So have I seen some lovely flower to spring  
Among vile weeds, neglected and apart,  
And catch ethereal grace from air and sky,  
Beyond the reach of "slow-endavoring" art  
Yet grow, by its own law, a perfect thing,  
Through careless nature's potent alchemy.



## THE END OF A COMMENCEMENT.

THE popularly received notion of a Senior at college about to graduate is that of a thoughtful, silent young man, with a face from which inbred intellectuality is beaming. It is generally supposed by the profane that this young man spends the last days of his college career, neatly attired in an academic cap and gown and spotless linen to relieve it, and bearing a large scroll in his hand to which he frequently refers, and which contains the magic words that are to be so vigorously applauded by the admiring young ladies and their rapturous mammas. It is also popularly supposed that this alumnus of the near future, while sitting quietly at Commencement occasionally wipes a few tears from his eyes with a clean, white linen pocket handkerchief, overcome with grief at the near prospect of parting from all he loves so well. Without directly contradicting this opinion, it might be well to tell the story of my friend Dick, through the few "last but not least" days of his college existence.

My friend was a striking looking young fellow, handsome, with the most perceptible brown moustache in college. He had been enjoying college life a trifle longer than men usually do and there was a general feeling amongst us that he quite deserved his degree, and he himself was never seen to take out his pocket handkerchief even once because he was going to get it; for Mr. Richard, though very well-favored as to looks, had never betrayed any remarkable symptoms of intellectuality. Dick thought that he would have a capital time graduating and, as he had been so long about it, decided to graduate in the best style. Accordingly he was seen before the examinations busily engaged in directing large piles of those ponderous invitations prepared by the class-day committee for that glorious annual festival to all favored relations in the United Kingdom. This, you must know, was before the examinations. After those ordeals Dick would have felt in a very different mood about his friends, for they involved a tea, and Dick's conditions obliged him, according to the new rule of the Duality College faculty, to pay five dollars for each one of them—the conditions not the relations—or be suspended. Dick could not afford to get suspended at that mo-

ment, though he had several times afforded it before; so he paid down enough pretty new "Vs" and solid, five dollar gold pieces to supply the whole malignant faculty with the new style of broad-brimmed straw hats for the ensuing summer. As the old college saying goes, "Vs" rhymes with teas and are quite necessary to them, so that social event did not prosper. But this is hardly the beginning of our friend's trials. The Commencement with the Baccalaureate on Sunday evening, when the senior class was led like sheep to the slaughter into certain pews reserved for them in the church, gowned as if they were about to become monks. This adventure made Dick tired and he never got over "that tired feeling". Monday was glorious Alumni Day, which was very windy, so that the sheltering tent was completely upset and also two or three courageous old gentlemen who had sat down under it. In the evening was the "Ice-cream Freezer" supper, at which Dick had a mighty good time, while patriots of former classes buttered their toasts with honeyed words. Next morning was Class-Day, and his friends arrived in full force. We will not describe the remarks of the Presenter for fear of hurting our friend's feelings. But of course his amiable relatives had to go to the dance, and Dick, who never danced and detested it, had to go and look on. Once he was beguiled into dancing, by his rogue of a chum, and went through the mazes to his own destruction and the wreck of passing trains in his proximity. Wednesday was the day of Dick's tea. He had never given one before, and his head ached. The transcendental inanities uttered by his sprightly young friends and lady admirers palled on him and frappé afforded no relief. Relief! It would seem to have taken wings unto itself as far as Dick was concerned.

Besides, everybody asked him if he were really going to graduate, and of course such intimations were not calculated to recall recollections "of other days, the light of which fond memory brings around us." Dick answered testily, of course he was going to graduate; to be sure he hadn't heard about his last exam. in metaphysics, but that wasn't anything.



answered testily, of course he was going to graduate; to be sure he hadn't heard about his last exam. in Metaphysics, but that wasn't anything.

Commencement Day dawned bright and fair, and Dick put on his gown and went to chapel for the last time, with a feeling of pleasure. His jubilant family conducted him to the hall of graduation, and at last the President began to dole out degrees with a sparing hand after going through a long, painful formula. But the professor who called out the names in Latin uttered not *Richardus*. Dick was petrified with astonishment. The benediction was pronounced and there stood Dick, an under-

graduate of Duality College. He even rushed up after the exercises were over and looked into the barrel where the sheepskins were kept, but there was no sheepskin for him. Poor Richard! Later in the day he heard from his metaphysics. The message was not a pleasant one and fell like a thunderbolt in the midst of Dick's admiring family. A degree in private was not what they had come to see, and next September was too far away to wait for. And Dick? That estimable young man was last seen in the train, in the midst of his sorrowing relations, smoking a fat, consoling Manuel Garcia, and fiercely twirling his brown moustaches.

*Quod.*

### A MODERN COURT OF LOVE.

A MAIDEN sat listlessly on a rocky bank over the smooth sea and threw pebbles at an elderly crab which was sidling about near her feet. Her book lay neglected by her side and her hammock swung unoccupied between two firs behind her. The fact was that a struggle was in progress within the maiden's breast; her mind and her heart bickering loudly over the contents of a letter that lay in her lap, while her conscience rapped in vain for order, that the dispute might be settled fairly. Both heart and intellect were speaking so loudly and continuously that nothing could be distinctly made out on either side, and the maiden kept on idly throwing pebbles at the imperturbable old crab in the water. Finally, being a dutiful maiden, Conscience managed to quell the noise and announced that each side must be heard separately and then he would give his decision on the merits of the case as presented. The attorney for the prosecution, Mind, then arose and announced that he wanted to speak in the interests of the young lady herself, in the interests of her loving parents and for the cause of prudence and expediency in general. The letter in question, he said, was written by a young man of no very certain financial standing, a barrister of two years' practice, with nothing in the way of capital except his brains, which, to be sure, were of a very high order. This young gentleman was evidently desirous of obtaining the hand of the young lady who had been used to a degree of luxury which would be utterly impossible with his limited means, and yet without which the young

lady would undoubtedly be miserable. It was not fair, said he, to ask an inexperienced young girl to give up her riding, her driving, her dancing and theatres and everything that made life endurable and live with an impecunious youth, trusting to sentiment to make things pleasant. After more talk to his same effect, Mind rested his case for the present, and fortunately so, for the attorney on the other side began jumping up and down in such excitement and indignation that a hot blush arose to the maiden's cheeks and she looked around guiltily to see whether any one was watching this trial. It would be impossible to give even a faint idea of attorney Heart's scorn for the whole argument of his opponent. Logic or argument he had no need for. He rested his case entirely on the fine sense of right and wrong which he knew the presiding justice, Conscience, possessed. The young man in question had devoted himself body and soul to the maiden and the two were designed for each other by nature. Talk about the inconvenience and self-denial required in case of marriage, it was nothing compared to the heartrending anguish that he knew well would be the only and life-long result of separation. Was a woman to be nothing but a recipient of favors from a doting husband and never to share in any of his troubles? The counsel for the defense then said that he would like to have the letter in question read as testimony. It was a short note, pleading in behalf of the young man for one last moonlight stroll that night, for



he was going to leave on the next morning and would not—but here the reading was interrupted by two large tears falling immediately upon the note and blotting the writing. The Judge, however, ruled that what had already been read was sufficient, and that his decision in the case was that the young lady had no right in all equity to refuse the request of the young man. Here the counsel for the defense began jumping up and down in such joy that the maiden was forced to repress him by placing her hand upon her breast. At that moment the elderly crab spied a huge object approaching on the

water and sidled off to a safe distance. The huge object turned out to be a canoe propelled by a handsome youth, who stepped out on the bank by the maiden's feet.

"I came to see whether you had received my note," he said; "and, if so, to plead in person for a fair reply."

"I am glad you came," said the maiden sweetly, "but the case is already decided and the verdict is in your favor."

And then the old crab sidled back and sat quite near the edge of the water thinking of the time she was young, herself,

### A DRUNKEN DREAM.

*"It is so comically sweet, the world—so delightfully  
topsy-turvy: the dream of some tipsy god,  
fallen asleep after an Olympian  
carousal." —Heine.*

WHAT if it were a dream, a drunken dream  
Of some wine-bibbing god—this jumbled thing  
We call the world? What if you, I, the King,  
The Pope, Nanette, Dame Fashion's last extreme,  
This pipe, our loves, the very thoughts we deem  
Our own were but the swirling shapes that swing  
Through the thick brain of some god slumbering  
On soft, smooth sward, by cool, Olympic stream?

And waking, how that tipsy scamp, our god,  
Would stretch his lazy legs there on the sod,  
Yawn, rub his swollen eyes, and even grin  
To think of his droll dream; then with a gay,  
Light laugh forget it all and go his way.  
And we would vanish, who had never been.

*John Van John.*

### TO 'NINETY-TWO.

THERE are certain periods in the existence of every man who intends to make a shift for himself and does not depend wholly on papa's money, when he must pull himself together for a few minutes, sit down on one of the milestones in the road of time and think it all over. About this time the class of 'Ninety-Two is rapidly approaching a very important milestone—one behind which nearly if not quite all the members of that illustrious class expect to find a magic scroll lying hidden somewhere among the garlands that decorate the roadmark. It will not be

amiss to rest for some little time here; possibly you have been going a pretty rapid pace lately and before you start out again for the next stopping place which may be miles and miles ahead, it would be well to consider carefully whether perhaps a trifle less speed and a thought more circumspective would not be better on the whole for your general welfare. Or it is barely possible that you have been a little behind hand in arriving at the bower of loveliness which surrounds this famous, old stone, and that a little acceleration in the motion of your lower limbs would help you



to arrive at your final destination in better style. At any rate it is quite certain that your journey thus far has been largely experimental, so stop a few moments, consider that *experientia docet* and profit in future.

It has been pretty jolly company on the whole for the last four miles, has it not? What a pity that you can't all go on always in the same road instead of having to take different paths! Your friends are already talking very decidedly about the respective merits of the different ways and apparently no two quite agree. Perhaps it is just as well, for there are plenty of roads to take and to spare. This young gentleman here in the patent leathers looks very dubiously on all paths that show any signs of stoniness or that look hilly. He would do well to choose the hilly roads, for he is bound to cross a mountain sooner or later, and he had much better get to work at it now while he is fresh and in good wind. Patent leathers are not the best things for a pedestrian tour. Ah! Here is young square toes. He has chosen a precipice and intends to get to the top immediately. Pretty dangerous work, this precipice climbing; a large number of young men get stuck about half way up, and still more come down head first every year. We are glad to see that you, my friend, are thinking seriously of a medium course. It's always safest.

To retrospect a little; that last mile that you came hasn't been an entire success, has it? To be sure you started out very well, and we were all very glad to see that you would take no nonsense in the foot-ball line from your old rivals down the river. But, they have revenged themselves horribly lately with bat and ball. One trouble has been that you haven't all held together and supported each other as well as you might have done. Some of you are too fond of skylarking and playing with the girls. The girls are very pretty, it must be admitted, and we see that they have all come in their best gowns to watch you hunt for the magic scroll behind the milestone, which is very kind and loving,

but it is to be feared that they have kept you back a little too much—have been a trifle too fascinating.

Well, as to your reading? You have done about as well as the average young man, though that is not saying a very great deal. It would be much better if the young men who travel on this road would learn that it is a capital place to do a little quiet reading and also to reflect in spare moments when they aren't occupied with looking at the scenery. It certainly assists them when they come to look for that scroll if they have learned enough to read the inscription upon it.

But what is this that is going on? O yes, a parting song, and a very good idea. Sing your best and never mind if your throat does get a little husky. Learn that song by heart if you can and when you feel tired and lonely, just hum it over to yourself. It will do a great deal of good. It will bring to your mind all the good old friends you used to know, and some of whom, let us hope, you will see and know again. It will keep your courage up when you are toiling over that big mountain yonder, and remind you that you used to conquer all sorts of difficulties that seemed at first insurmountable, but which now appear to you by no means so bad. Sing away lustily, and let a little sentiment creep, for once, into your rather tightly shut Anglo-Saxon breast.

Well, good-bye. THE TABLET is like that interminable brook, that we will forbear to mention any more particularly, and has seen innumerable young gentlemen come smiling up to this milestone, and march bravely on. It wishes every one the pleasantest journey and the smoothest roads possible, but it knows, alas, that its wishes are in vain. All the roads have stony spots and they all lead over the same high mountain. But keep up your spirits. Hum that parting song now and then, and when you get enough spare money of your own, invest in a little blue and old gold flag and let the people know you aren't ashamed of the place you hail from.

### TRINITY'S WANTS.

THE present need of the college for more room and equipment is a crying one. In almost every department more accommo-

dations would be not only an advantage but are a necessity. While the college is thankful for the progress it has made during the



past ten years, and for the benefactions which have made that progress possible, it is safe to say that its welfare would to-day be much greater if it had more financial means at its disposal. On the eve of a new year, it is well to think of the demands of the future and the lines in which a continuance of growth is to be achieved.

The department needing the earliest attention is that of Natural Science. The amount of interest taken in Biology and Geology is greatly increasing here as elsewhere and the means are now too small to answer the demand. Sixty thousand dollars is the amount desired for a building and equipment, and ten thousand was subscribed last year. The building as planned would include, beside laboratories and recitation rooms, a Museum of Natural History, the present quarters being very much cramped, far too small to display to any advantage the specimens it contains. When the benefit of the Jarvis Hall of Science and its equipment is considered, the necessity of building up the Natural History department is obvious. This is an age of specialties, and the colleges that can offer complete courses for advanced students in particular lines of instruction, are far in the lead.

The Library also is suffering both from cramped room and a too small endowment. While the yearly accessions to the library cover a wide field, the student of literature in Trinity finds his reading very soon limited by the absence of important works on the shelves, and the appointments convenient to study which are found in the new library buildings of the day. The Library should be one of the first objects for development in an institution of learning, and a representative collection of books in every department of literature is a positive necessity.

The present Chapel fund is twenty-five thousand dollars. A hundred and fifty thousand is desired and is necessary to erect a building worthy of the object. This is also a need of the immediate future, as the present room fitted up for the purpose is scarcely more than an upper story used as in an emergency and is too small to allow the services to be conducted with the dignity and reverence due, and will also be too small to accommodate the body of students which the

college will have on its roll in a few years, if the present era of growth continues, as facts prophesy.

The removal of the Museum to a new building would, for the time being, allow for the enlargement of the library adjoining and the Hall of Natural Science is, therefore, the first necessity. A new building for the Library, however, ought to come soon after, as the removal of the three, Museum, Library and Chapel would make room in the old building for a number of recitation rooms which are needed in other courses of the college instruction, a lecture hall, reading room, etc.

It is to be hoped that these wants may be filled in by the benefactions of liberally disposed persons interested in Trinity's progress, and that a year may not pass before some of the gifts so much desired are made. The present well-being of the college justifies the statement that it is in the beginning of a progressive era in its history and the indications for the future are so auspicious that they ought not to be unobserved or unheeded.

#### IMPROVEMENTS ON THE GROUNDS.

PLANS have been under consideration for some time past for the improvement of the land west of the college buildings, and negotiations have lately taken place between the city and the college authorities which make the beautification of the vicinity an accomplishment of the near future. The mutual contract effects the following changes: The college land will extend west of the buildings down to Zion street. A road will run north and south a hundred feet from the west wall of the buildings, connecting with Vernon street. The trap rock which is above the level of the campus in the rear of the grounds will be removed and a sufficient amount along the hill to allow the land to be sloped uniformly from the west side of the road down to Zion street below. For the land given over to the college the city takes a triangular portion of the south-west end of the property beginning five hundred feet north of the south end of the buildings.

The land between Zion street, New Britain



avenue and the Summit road will be made into a public park, probably by planting trees, cutting paths and ponds and will connect

with new parks to be made near Wethersfield avenue and Parkville, forming part of a system which is to encircle the city.

## VERSE.

## THE SCULPTOR.

LONG years the sculptor dreamed and wrought,  
To realize in stone the thought  
Of Christ the Saviour, blessed Lord,  
The hope of man, the incarnate word.  
His hand was skilled; men said that he  
Was master of art's mystery,  
And he was studious, reverent, wise.  
Long years he failed to realize  
In stone the ideal he labored o'er;  
With each attempt dissatisfied,  
He every morning cast aside  
What he had done the day before.

At last he seemed, one happy day,  
To reach his aim, the plastic clay  
Took from his hand the sure impress  
Which wrought in marble might express  
The Prophet-priest of David's line  
Who linked the human and divine.

Then, when his labor was complete,  
He called a child from out the street.  
"Dear child," he said, "Now tell me true,  
Whom does this statue seem to you?"  
The child looked on the solemn head,  
Serene and loving; then she said  
"'Tis some good angel from above  
That brings to man God's words of love."

The sculptor mused, "My work is naught  
But human skill and human thought;  
A little child's pure eye can see  
Its failure from divinity;  
Trusting too much the artist mood,  
I've lost the sense of brotherhood;  
I've looked within, I have not been  
A fellow-man with fellow-men.  
Christ loved mankind; He did not shun  
The sinner nor the publican."  
The chisel dropped from his nerveless hand,  
He wandered homeless through the land.  
His heart went out to men's distress;  
He ate the bread of loneliness,  
He helped the outcast and the poor,  
He cheered the convict's dying hour;  
In sorrow, sickness, pain and strife  
He learned the bitterness of life.

Once more he felt the fierce unrest,  
Thrilled with ideals unexpressed,  
And sought again his workshop's door,  
The unused tools lay on the floor,  
The sun-beams fell on cast and bust,  
The work-bench white with marble dust,  
The tools he left with downcast heart  
Feeling the failure of his art.

He wrought with fasting and with prayer,  
With trance and vision on the air,  
He saw the loving, pitying eyes,  
The brow o'ercast with sacrifice,  
The Christ of sorrow, the Christ of pain,  
He yearned to form that men might see  
The eternal strength of sympathy.  
He wrought in feverish haste, as one

Who knows that he must soon be gone  
But not until his work be done.

Again his labor was complete,  
He called the child from out the street.  
"Dear child," he said, "now tell me true,  
Whom does this statue seem to you?"  
The child looked up, "Oh, this is He  
Who said, 'Let children come to Me,'  
This is the Lord Who loved men so,  
And died for us long years ago."

"I thank Thee, Lord," the master cried,  
That this pure child has testified,  
I've learned through human sympathy  
Some faint conception, Lord, of Thee.  
Oh, may it be within Thy grace  
I soon may see Thee, face to face.

The master's head dropped on his breast,  
His "long disquiet merged in rest."  
That night he died; around his bed  
The awed attendants, whispering, said,  
"The pale, thin face was like the one  
That lie last wrought in flawless stone."

## BOHEMIA.

WHO'D not stay in Bohemia bright,  
A sworn disciple of freedom and joy  
Apart from the world and the world's cold blight?

Of all that is good and true the knight  
Where fear's unknown and care but a toy:  
Who'd not stay in Bohemia bright?

Where all in beauty have equal delight  
And know not the laws that beauties destroy;  
Apart from the world and the world's cold blight.

Where love shines in in a moment of light,  
Nor knows through the years the moments that cloy;  
Who'd not stay in Bohemia bright?

Where all in the present their pleasure unite;  
With naught in the future a luring decoy,  
Who'd not stay in Bohemia bright.  
Apart from the world and the world's cold blight? H

## THE FLOWERS THAT BLOOM.

I ORDERED from the florist,  
A dozen Marechal Niels,  
And had them sent to Alice  
Who, I hope, my passion feels.

That evening at the German  
She didn't have them on,  
While Grace with Jacks from some one  
With beauty fairly shone.

But when I thought it over  
And wondered who to blame,  
It quickly dawned across me  
Their surnames were the same.

And as I found out later  
The girls are neighbors dear,  
The florist mixed the numbers  
And ended my career.



## COLLEGE AND CAMPUS.

The fifth german led by H. S. Graves, '92, and Thomas McKean, Jr., '92, on Friday, May 27, was somewhat of an innovation on the usual form of the college germans. The first half of the evening was given up to informal dancing for ten numbers with the cotillon after the intermission, during which a supper was served. The ladies' souvenirs were volumes of "Trinity Verse." The chaperones were Mrs. Churchman, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Webb, and Mrs. Knous, and the young ladies present were, Miss Bennett, Miss Davis, Miss Allen, Miss G. Bulkeley, Miss Webb, Miss A. Bulkeley, Miss McCook, Miss Alice Goodwin, Miss Beach, Miss Taintor, Miss Starr, Miss Robinson, Miss Russell, Miss Cheney, Miss Helen Cheney, Miss Ward, and Miss Louise Ward of Springfield.

Eighteen members of the class of '93, have formed a society, whose pin is a Medusa's head. No name has been given out as yet but it is understood that the society is to be continued as a senior society and handed down from class to class.

The ordination of the Berkeley students by Bishop Williams took place at Middletown, Wednesday, June 8th. Seven candidates were ordained. Dr. Hart, Prof. Ferguson, and a number of college men were present.

In the early part of the month, Dr. Smith attended the Commencement exercises at the New York Theological Seminary, of which he is a trustee.

At a college meeting held Friday, June 9th, it was voted that the Graduate Athletic Committee should decide what seniors on the foot-ball team should have gold foot-balls given them as mementos on Class Day. This was voted irrespective of all previous motions.

The Glee and Banjo Clubs met Thursday, June 9th, for the election of officers. S. H. Jobe, '93, and W. C. D. Willson, '93, were reelected respectively President and Director of the Glee Club. A. W. Strong, '94, was elected Manager of both clubs, C. Churchman, '93, withdrawing his name, and C. J. Davis, '94, director of the the Banjo Club, H. T. Greenley, '94, declining a reelection.

"Trinity Verse," the new volume just edited by W. F. Collins, '93, and R. S. Graves, '94, has turned out a very popular book of verse. The white binding is very pretty with the College seal on the cover.

Some members of the Glee Club gave a short concert at the Good Will Club, Tuesday, May 31st. The pieces rendered were highly enjoyed.

This is the first number edited by the new board which was elected on May 30th. The new members of the board are C. C. Barton, Jr. '93, G. W. Ellis, '94, and R. C. Tongue, '95,

W. F. Collins, '93, was reelected Managing Editor, R. Pearce, '93, was elected Business Manager, and R. P. Bates, '93, Literary Editor.

Dr. Pynchon was in official attendance upon the examinations at the New York Theological Seminary in the early part of the month.

### A HIAWATHIAN SKETCH OF TRINITY.

*By Minne-ha-ha.*

Once in quiet, old New England,  
In a town both good and pious,  
On a site both lone and lofty,  
With the beauties of all nature,  
Round about on every side it,  
Facing foward the rising sun-beams,  
Turned from the western mountains  
Stands a college grim and lonely,  
Just the place, above all places  
Where young thoughts are taught to bloom,  
And beyond, in peaceful valleys,  
Near the kingdom of the sun-set  
Decked in all its maiden beauty,  
Lies the Happy Hunting Ground  
Known to each and every warrior  
By the name of Farm-ing-ton.  
There within the massive portals  
Of this college grim and lonely,  
Stalwart warriors of all nations,  
Fleet of foot and bold in action,  
May be seen when cuts have vanished  
Learning of the Tree of Knowledge.  
There's the greatest bird magician  
Who can talk the feathered language,  
Who converses with all species,  
Calls them all his "Winged Brothers."  
There's the silent, southern warrior  
From all others strange and different,  
"Minne Ha-Has" do not please him,  
"Laughing-waters" cannot charm him,  
Maidens of all kinds and natures  
Are to him as fearful mysteries.  
Then within the field of sport,  
Always dressed in base-ball war paint,  
Is the greatest of all catchers.  
Supple, agile, slender, graceful,  
Is the young and pleasing dancer.  
In the war-dance he excelleth,  
Dancing for the maidens' pleasure,  
Dancing for the maidens' smiles.  
Other famous warriors are there,  
Each as great in his department;  
For the flowers of all nations  
Are together gathered here,  
Gathered here to gain all knowledge  
Gathered when their cuts have vanished—  
From the greatest of all chieftains,  
Here, within this lofty college.

The Rev. S. Gregory Lines of the Church of the Beloved Disciple, New York, preached in the College Chapel on Sunday, June 5th.

At a college meeting held Wednesday, the 8th, W. F. Collins, '93, was elected College Marshal, and Percy S. Bryant, Esq. was reelected a member of the Graduate Advisory Committee.



The Athletic Association met Saturday, June 4th and elected the following officers: G. D. Hartley, '93, President; R. H. Woffenden, '93, Vice-President; C. Churchman, '93, Secretary; W. P. Niles, '93, Treasurer. J. Cullen, Jr., '93, was elected Manager of the base ball team, with W. S. Schütz, '94, Treasurer, and J. M. McGann, '95, Sophomore director. Carter Bowie, '93, was elected Manager of the foot-ball team, with Shirley Carter, '94, Treasurer, and F. D. Broughton, '95, Sophomore director. The three directors of tennis are Senior, A. L. Carter, '93, Junior, A. W. Strong, '94, Sophomore, E. P. Hamlin, '95. It was voted that the reports of C. Bowie and J. Cullen Jr., be referred to the Auditing Committee.

The Speakers on Commencement Day will be A. Crabtree, R. F. Humphries, W. J. Miller, E. Randall, S. K. Alling.

#### A VICTIM.

THE College man's purse  
Is empty, you see;  
For his last condition  
He's paid his last "V."

#### EDITORS' NOTICE.

It will be the effort of the Board of Editors to make improvements in every department of THE TABLET the coming year; While retaining its character as a literary magazine and newspaper combined, it is proposed to give more attention to those divisions of work which reflect directly the progress of the College in every line, the undergraduate life of the college and campus, and the graduate history of those who have finished their work in her halls and have gone out into the world. Direct communication with the Alumni Associations and class secretaries will be sought and every feasible means used to obtain items of interest concerning the college and her graduates. In order to make the movement a successful one, the hearty coöperation of the alumni as well as of the undergraduates is necessary, and we urge all not only to aid it financially by subscriptions but also to contribute to the news department what items they may possess from time to time concerning classmates

and known sons of the Alma Mater. All communications should be sent to THE TABLET, P. O. Box 398, Hartford, Conn.

The President delivered the Baccalaureate Sermon Wednesday, June 15th, at St. John's Theological Seminary, Cambridge, Mass. Five Trinity men have graduated this year.

The annual dinner of THE TABLET Board took place Thursday, the 16th, at Heubleins' Hotel. In addition to the members, R. Burton, '83, A. L. Green, '91, were present. Mr. Burton spoke in a masterly style of college journalism and its prospects and gave the Board many original ideas. Mr. Green and Mr. Johnson also spoke.

The prizes were awarded as follows: Tuttle Prize Essay, R. F. Humphries, '92; Chemical Prizes, 1st, C. A. Horne, '93, 2nd, R. P. Bates, '93; History and Political Science Prizes, 1st, W. F. Collins, '93, 2nd, W. P. Niles, '93; Roman Literature Prize, N. T. Pratt, '94; Goodwin Greek Prizes, 1st, S. K. Evans, '95, 2nd, F. D. Broughton, '95; Mathematical Prize, E. M. Yeomans, '95.

The Freshman base ball team has played and won three games, defeating Collins St. Classical School by scores of 10-1, and 22-2, and one of the Insurance League teams, The Phoenix, 19-2. A picked team from the College defeated the Y. M. C. A. team.

The sixth and last german was given in Alumni Hall on Friday evening of last week and was ably led by Kent Hubbard, Jr., '92, with Miss H. B. Cheney and L. de K. Hubbard, '93, with Miss Anna Hubbard. The german was a very large one, there being many graduates back and some invited guests. Beside the regular members of the club the following were present: Messrs. Shipman, Buck, Robinson, Cheney, Schütz, Bulkeley, McCook, Macauley, Talcott, A. L. Green, J. H. Greene, Hoisington, Saltus, Pelton, Hartley, Bowman and Hamilton, and the following young ladies: Misses Plimpton, Cheney, Curre, Brainard, Shipman, Beach, Burnell, Ray, Goodwin, Buck, Salisbury, Twichell, Matson, Johnson, Robinson, Ward, Bulkeley, Davis, Hart, Allen, Webb, Bulkley, Knous, Bennett, McCook, Stott, Taintor, and Russell.

At a meeting of the Glee and Banjo Clubs, held June 17th, a regular constitution was adopted.

#### PERSONALS.

The family of the late ABRAM DuBOIS, M. D., '30, are to erect in his memory a pavilion in connection with the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary, in which institution he was actively en-

gaged in professional service for fifty years.

The Rev. Prof. McCook, '63, delivered the Memorial Day Address at Hartford, on the evening of Sunday, May 29th.



FORDHAM MORRIS, '64, contributes to the June number of the *Magazine of American History* an article entitled "Historical Reminiscences of our new Parks."

The Rev. EDWIN F. SMALL, '74, has accepted the Rectorship of Calvary Church, Clifton, Cincinnati, O.

The Rev. M. K. BAILEY, '79, has been elected a Trustee of St. Margaret's School, Waterbury, Conn.

The Rev. LORIN WEBSTER, '80, has been elected Rector of Holderness School, Plymouth, N. H.

Married, in the Church of the Incarnation, New York City, June 1st, JAMES REMSEN STRONG, '82, and Miss LAVINIA RICKER.

The law offices of GEO. P. INGERSOLL, '83, are at 59 William street, New York, and 139 Orange street, New Haven, Conn.

Prof. CHARLES M. ANDREWS, '84, has been awarded the Scharf-Birney prize of \$100, at the Johns Hopkins University, for his book on the Old English Manor.

The Rev. J. F. OLMSTEAD, '84, has received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity from the General Theological Seminary.

The June number of the *Arena* contains an article on the Lake Dwellers of Switzerland, by W. D. McCrackan, '85, with a portrait of the author.

W. J. S. STEWART, M. D., '88, has been appointed, after examination, to the U. S. Marine Hospital Service.

The Rev. F. B. WILLES, '88, is Rector of St. Thomas' Church, Crown Prince George Co., Md.

Married, in Christ Church, Burlington, Iowa, June 6th, ARTHUR HAMILTON NOYES, '89, and Miss EUNICE ALICE PHELPS.

G. A. FRENCH, '89, has received the degree of Bachelor of Laws from the New York Law School and WILLARD SCUDDER, '89, has received the same degree from Columbia College.

W. MCCONIHE, '90, has been admitted to the bar in New York state and is practicing in Troy.

W. PRESSEY '90, will be ordained to the diaconate in Michigan, on June 29th.

G. THORNTON WARREN, '90, has been graduated from the New York Law School with the degree of Bachelor of Laws.

Married at Felsenheim Chapel, Keene Valley

Heights, N. Y., Wednesday, June 15th, by the bride's father, HENRIETTA H. daughter of the Rev. G. W. DuBois, to JOHN BIRD BURNHAM, '91.

F. B. COLE, '93, was Memorial Day Orator in Warren, R. I.

P. B. STAUFFER, '93, has left college to go into business at his home in Pennsylvania.

The following men in '92 are going into the ministry: ALLING, CRABTREE, HUMPHRIES, RANDALL, PRESSEY, and YARDLEY. The law will claim the attention of GRAVES, G. HALL, HUBBARD, JOHNSON, MCKEAN and SIBLEY; GOODRIDGE, C. L. HALL, MCCONIHE, and ORTON, are going into business; KIDDER will study medicine; SALTUS architecture at Columbia; TAYLOR will teach; TROWBRIDGE will be at Columbia; and MILLER will take a post graduate course in Philological studies; ELWYN, MALLORY, FULLER, and PAINE are uncertain as their future professions.

## NECROLOGY.

JOHN WATKINSON GRAY, who died at his home in Hartford, June 1st, aged 41 years, was a special student in the class of 1872 during the last three years of their course. From the time of the graduation of his class he had been successfully engaged in business, and for several years had been the President of the Hartford Rubber Company.

WILLIAM LOGAN CROSBY, a graduate in the class of 1880, was killed by a train near Amarillo, Tex., on the 20th of May. Mr. CROSBY was engaged in the practice of law in his native town, La Crosse, Wis., and was also interested in stock raising; at the time of his death he was in charge of a train-load of cattle which he was shipping to Dakota. He was deservedly respected and honored in the community and had many friends.

FRANCIS RANDOLPH CURTIS, a graduate in the class of 1880, died near Lake St. Regis, in the Adirondacks, on the 10th of June, in the 33rd year of his age. Mr. CURTIS studied law after his graduation, but soon went, for the sake of health, to North Carolina, and took charge of a large plantation in Buncombe County. His father the Hon. WILLIAM E. CURTIS, LL.D. was a graduate in the class of 1843, and his brother, WILLIAM E. CURTIS, Jr., in the class of 1875.

## AMONG THE EXCHANGES.

### A PHYSICAL WRECK.

He cannot draw for want of "eye,"  
He cannot sing for want of "ear,"  
He can't play ball for want of "head,"  
Nor bluff for want of "cheek"—how queer!  
—*Williams Weekly*.

### MORAL COURAGE.

You may talk of deeds of courage,  
Of bravery and all that;  
But the bravest man is after all  
Who wears the first straw hat.

—*Yale Record*.



# Commencement Week.

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## THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

The Baccalaureate sermon was delivered before the graduating class on Sunday evening, at Christ Church, by the Rev. Thomas F. Gailor, D. D., Vice Chancellor of the University of the South. The rector and vicerector of the Church together with all the clergymen of the Faculty took part in the services. The text was from Ephesians IV., 13: "Till we come in the unity of the faith and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ." The discourse was on the appearance of Christ on earth and of his incarnation, and subordinately on the power and necessity of truth in all things. The sermon ended with the usual remarks to the members of the graduating class.

## MEETING OF BOARD OF FELLOWS.

The Board of Fellows had their annual meeting on Monday evening, at the house of Prof. McCook, 114 Main St. Bishop Williams, the president of the board was unable to be present and G. W. Russell, M. D., was elected chairman *pro tempore*. Prof. McCook was reelected secretary, and Percy S. Bryant, treasurer. The report of President G. W. Smith was read before the board, and most of the evening was taken up discussing the recommendations and suggestions of the president. The board also took under consideration the award of the Holland prize scholarships, this being the first year in which they have been opened.

## LEMON SQUEEZER SUPPER.

The "Lemon Squeezer supper was partaken of at Putnam Phalanx Hall, Monday in

Commencement week. The hall was prettily decorated and did the committee credit. A number of the alumni were back and the hall rung with class yells of '92 and others. The supper was an elaborate affair and seemed to be thoroughly appreciated. An impromptu glee club started the ball rolling with the '92 class song, and many others followed in quick melodious succession. The whole evening was one of the gayest of the gay. The following were the toasts:

Toastmaster, William Welsh Vibbert, '94.  
Class of '92, . . . . . A. H. Sibley, '92.  
"Time will explain it all. He is a talker, and needs no questioning before he speaks."  
The Squeezer, . . . . . G. Hall, '92.  
"I'll be with you in the squeezing of a lemon."  
Base Ball, . . . . . J. D. McKennan, '76.  
"I have a good eye, uncle."  
The Ladies, . . . . . G. S. Waters, '87.  
"Let us have wine and women, mirth and laughter; Sermons and soda water the day after."  
Foot Ball, . . . . . H. S. Graves, '92.  
"Oh, it is excellent to have a giant's strength."  
Class of '94, . . . . . H. T. Greenley, '94.  
"Your name is great in mouths of wisest censure."

The following were those present in addition to the classes of '92 and '94: J. D. McKennan, '76; Grenville Russell, '80; W. C. Sheldon, '82; C. A. Appleton, '92; J. M. Bohlen, '82; A. P. Burgwin, '82; C. Carpenter, '82; C. E. Hotchkiss, '82; F. T. Marble, '82; S. T. Miller, '85; S. H. Giesy, '85; G. S. Waters, '87; F. E. Haight, '87; C. W. Bowman, '87; J. P. Elton, '88; Festus Morgan, Jr., '88; G. T. Macauley, '90; E. B. Bulkeley, '90; W. E. A. Bulkeley, '90; J. R. Bacon, ex-'92; J. Turnbull, ex-'92; S. Almy, ex-'92; O. G. Hammond, ex-'92; W. F. Quick, ex-'92; C. G. Lewis, ex-'92. The committee of arrangements consisted of A. W. Strong, chairman; W. S. Schütz, W. W. Vibbert, N. T. Pratt, R. S. Paddock, G. A. Quick.



## THE JUNIOR GERMAN.

On Monday evening, while the graduating class and the sophomores were having the Lemon Squeezer supper, the juniors and the freshmen combined and gave one of the prettiest and most enjoyable germanians ever given in the hall, which was tastefully decorated for the occasion. From the chandelier in the center hung long streamers of bunting and a mammoth lantern. The stage was hidden by a large screen of evergreen in which a large '93 had been woven in white daisies, while the lower end of the hall was decorated with the purple and white of the freshman class, enclosing a '95 made of ferns. There were several men present from '91 and '89. The german was led by G. D. Hartley with Miss Russell, and L. V. Lockwood with Miss Gillingham.

The young ladies from out of town were: Miss Graves of Burlington, Vt.; Miss Closson, visiting Prof. Johnson; Miss Stott, of Lowell; Miss Dearing, of Washington; Miss Lockwood, of Riverside; and Miss Niles, of Lynn.

## CLASS DAY EXERCISES ON THE CAMPUS.

The weather certainly smiled on '92's class day, and no prettier sight could be imagined than the galaxy of color that assembled on the campus in front of Northam Towers, to witness the graduate's farewell. Behind the circular row of arm chairs in which sat the members of the graduating class, clad in cap and gown, were assembled fond parents, bright-faced young ladies, and youth-renewed graduates in full force, newly made Seniors down to Sophomores carrying canes for the first time in broad daylight.

The center of attraction was the raised platform where sat Harmon Sheldon Graves, president of the class. From the reading desk in front of him '92's banner swayed with the breeze. The banner beautifully designed, and executed in white and gold, with '92 and the college seal in the center, we unhesitatingly pronounce the gem of the collection that now decorates Alumni Hall.

The class president, Harmon Sheldon Graves, of Burlington, Vt., began the exercises of the day with a few well chosen words of welcome

to the audience; then turning to his classmates he feelingly said, "Our closing day should not be too melancholy. It should be one of the pleasant days of our college life, nay, the brightest day, because on this day all the hopes and fears, and the little prides and vanities as well, the mirth, music and dancing of our college life are gathered for the last time into a tangled maze, before the unfeeling Atropus cuts the threads that bind us.

After an inspiring selection by Colt's band, Frederick Beecher Fuller, of Boston, Mass., delivered the Class History. Mr. Fuller rehearsed the most striking events of '92's glorious course, and closed as follows:

"To '93 we can only say that we have many good friends among you, and as you have on occasions shown that you can take care of yourself, see that next year you take care of the college as we have done. To '94, to whom we have presented the 'Lemon Squeezer,' see that you follow in the steps of the many classes who have possessed it. And now we deliver ourselves over to the tender mercies of the Presenter, wondering how any of our class can be ground."

Thomas McKean, Jr., of Philadelphia, then delivered the Class Poem, and outlined very prettily the philosophy of life and the spirit that leads to true success, but as his poem is printed in full we will not dwell longer on it here.

## CLASS DAY POEM.

I DREAMED I saw an ancient sage  
Of stately stature. He was versed  
In magic lore and mystic page,  
Albeit his presence seemed accursed,

Before a magic glass I stood,  
In which I dreamed I wished to see  
A human life, and now I felt  
The wizard's eyes were fixed on me.

He of the long and flowing beard  
Spoke thus to me; "What would'st thou behold?"  
I trembled, answering low—I feared—  
"Dost thou a human life unfold."

"Show me its sorrows, griefs and fears,  
Its love, its happiness and care.  
Must life indeed be filled with tears?  
What grievous burdens must we bear?"

The magic glass he lightly touched,  
With wand of curious carved wood,  
And spoke deep words of import dark  
Used by his mighty brotherhood.



I saw within that magic glass,  
The changing ages of a man ;  
I saw him first a little child,  
And watched him go throughout life's span.

There came within the mirror's face  
A little child amid the flowers,  
Contented was he there alone,  
Enjoying childhood's happy hours.

The smile upon the poor child's face  
Soon changed to tears of bitter pain ;  
His toy was gone, poor little soul,  
When shall he know such joy again ?

This picture vanished and I saw  
The summer of that life begun,  
A life of joy and happiness,  
Of games and pranks when school was done.

Upon a mead of grassy green,  
I saw a careless crowd of boys  
With bat and ball and merry shouts,  
Forgetting all in boyhood's joys.

At school I saw these merry lads ;  
They pull their hairs and guess in vain ;  
Their lessons are so very hard,  
Alas ! they slowly knowledge gain.

And now once more, the pictures change,  
The boy to manhood soon will grow ;  
For college soon he must depart  
And there they all are men you know.

But college is not all for work—  
I fear some find the girls too nice ;  
For golden locks and sunny smiles  
Seem to young men a Paradise.

I saw some youths within their rooms  
Burn too late the midnight oil ;  
Their books lie scattered on the floor,  
Their heads with knowledge fairly boil.

A recitation room I saw,  
With men before a grim old "Prof,"  
My man recited "on his nerve,"  
His mark was ten—the one left off.

Again I saw these college men :  
They played a game of—well—base-ball,  
My hero played so very well,  
Our score was zero—that was all.

These vivid scenes I gladly saw ;  
Yet now alas ! beyond recall  
They vanished, and the magic glass  
Now darker grows and blots out all.

Yet not before I saw that life  
Pursue its course until the end,  
And youth turn into manhood strong,  
And manhood into old age blend.

Its final stage the mirror showed,  
The end has come—that end is Death ;  
His joy, his griefs, his pain and cares  
All banish with his fleeting breath.

In manhood, weapons stern we have,  
Where, in our youth, we had but toys ;  
Then, our struggles come,  
If we, indeed would gain life's joys.

Once more the cloudy film descends  
By the magician's last command,

And as the pictures fade away,  
I wake and seem to understand in truth.

Whatever sorrows we endure,  
Time truly softens many things,  
And burdens always lighter grow,  
The future ever brightness brings.

But can we also bear success ?  
For, like defeat it has its sting ;  
Whate'er may chance, 'tis duty done,  
That in the future joy will bring.

Success and failure man must bear  
And act his part where'er he be,  
Live, not for his own, selfish joys ;  
But seek e'er true nobility.

The zenith then, his star will reach,  
And then his heart will be content,  
Content in duties finished  
And in the thought of life well spent.

In sorrow, grief, adversity,  
In joy or care, whate'er it be,  
My class mates prove your lasting worth,  
Striving and working faithfully.

Old friends of dear old 'Ninety-two,  
As through the world you take your way,  
May fortune ever smile on you,  
Throughout the length of life's long day.

And may your battles all be won,  
And may you bear up in distress  
To learn that only duty done  
Confers on man true happiness.

*Thos. McKean Jr.*

Next came one of the most interesting events of the day, the presentation of the souvenir foot balls. The balls were most tastily gotten up as watch charms with the word "Trinity" in blue enamel on the side. The decision as to who should receive this mark of distinction was left to a committee consisting of Professor Flavel S. Luther of the Faculty, Percy S. Bryant, of the graduates, and Harmon S. Graves, captain of the team. Those who received them were Captain Graves, Hubbard, and Hall. Professor Luther made the presentation address in which he spoke of foot-ball as Trinity's representative game ; in closing he very feelingly referred to William Chapin Hill, of Philadelphia, Pa., who died last summer.

Thaddeus Welles Goodridge, of Exeter, N. H., delivered the oration. His subject was "Failure of Success." During the course of the oration he said : "There is a certain limit to the ambition and to the happiness of man beyond which no mortal can go. To every success there is an element of failure, which casts a shadow on the surrounding brightness. That this is so, is hard



for a young man to understand, but it is better that he should do so at the first. However happy and successful a man seems to be, there is always some unattainable desire, some sorrow for the present, some regret for the past which throws a gloom over all his apparent prosperity. This element of failure exists in every success, sometimes greater, sometimes less, but never annihilated. The short-sighted world does not see the dark blot, but the so-called successful man in his inmost heart feels that it is there; he feels that here the ideal of success and happiness is unattainable, that with every added distinction, sorrows and regrets multiply in like proportion.

At frequent intervals "Adams" performed his part of the exercises by filling the long pipes of peace smoked by the graduating class, and cooling their fevered brains with glasses of punch from the punch-bowl which stood in the center of the semi-circle.

The next in the order of events was the Presentation, by Alexander Hamilton Sibley, of Michigan, who filled the office with great credit to himself.

Mr. Sibley carried his part well, but it is a difficult thing to know just where to draw the line, and too much care cannot be taken to prevent misunderstanding, and, thereby, ill feeling.

Next came the presentation of the "Lemon Squeezer," that time-honored Trinity institution, which only sees the light of day on the Class Day of Squeezer classes, for immediately after its presentation it is locked up for safe keeping. Gordon Hall, of Pasadena, Cal., was chosen as the orator to present the Lemon Squeezer. He dwelt on the history and associations of this unique token and in the course of his remarks said: 'Ninety-two's success is due almost entirely to the fact that she has been a unit in heart and interest, and that this same unity may ever be evinced in '94 is the best wish one Squeezer class can give another when it sadly but proudly yields up its rights as guardian of the Squeezer. Indeed it is through this principle of pulling together that the Squeezer has always been won. Therefore '94 pull together, first for the college and then for '94. The social warmth and friendship that have already existed between us as classes makes

our hearts overflow with gratitude to you as men. The many evidences of your kindness during those first two years of your career here at Trinity constitute a chief charm of these our closing two years. And consequently, in bidding you farewell, '92 thanks you most heartily for these tokens of friendship and esteem, and wishes that it may be your fortune to have as good a class under you to whom to present the Squeezer as we have had. In closing I desire to publicly thank my classmates for the honor conferred on me in electing me to this office. To the recipients of the Squeezer I will say that it falls to their happy lot to guard it, to keep it free from insult, to cherish all the old memories attached to its name, and to ever hold it up as the reward of enterprise, ability, honesty, manliness and college spirit. By the record of two years prominence in college affairs, by the claims of true friendship and true men, by the strength acquired by the frequent contact with worthy rivals, and by many proofs of worthiness, in behalf of '92 do here present the Lemon Squeezer to '94." During the delivery of the oration the class of '94 had formed in a semi-circle in front of the Presenter, and Frederick Foote Johnson then received the Squeezer and thanked '92 in a few well chosen words, on behalf of '94 for the honor they had conferred upon them.

This class in a body then marched to the end of the campus, singing their class song, where the Squeezer was entrusted to three or four men who saw it safely in its safe-deposit vault.

Romilly Francis Humphries, of New York, delivered the epilogue. "The experiences," he said, "which have been ours are now sealed in the quarto volumes of our hearts and minds. A joyous open sesame sounded at some chance meeting of an old college man, at some reunion feast, and all the old scenes will be enacted again; the chapel call, the class-room jokes, the campus, the joys experienced as each year we returned and found ourselves one step higher." These were his words of tribute to his Alma Mater: "We have taken all that thou didst freely give, ours is a legacy than which is given none better in our fair land or any under heaven, and ere we emerge from the shadow of thy protecting arm we fain would speak a



word of gratefulness, of deep acknowledgment, that much we are to-day, in measure great, we owe to thee; whatever good in after days our feeble hands may do 'twill but reflect thy care, thy teachings learned will have true fruition wrought. Thus, O Alma Mater, will thou live in remembrance."

Mr. Humphries wrote the words of the song, which was sung at the closing of the exercises by the class octette, Messrs. Crabtree, Humphries, Randall, McKean, G. Hall, Graves, Mallory and Pressey, to the tune of "Promise Me," from Robin Hood. The words are as follows:

## PARTING THOUGHTS.

DEAR Home, whose shelt'ring walls and massive towers  
Fond mem'ries bring of golden, sunny hours,  
Beneath thy portals spent, from sorrow free,  
'Tis o'er and we must bid farewell to thee.  
Ere this our college days have ne'er been fraught  
With grief or care or other anxious thought.  
With thee, our guardian, such could never be,  
O Trinity, Dear Trinity.

But duty bids each loyal heart and true,  
To raise aloft the standard, "Gold and Blue,"  
And plant it where no banner's been before,  
And add to vict'ries it has won of yore.  
"Τὸ Κάλδον Φίλον" be our motto's cheer,  
To us "the beautiful is ever dear."  
'Twill bind us to each other and to thee,  
O Trinity, Dear Trinity.

One wish is ours, one thought, one hope, one prayer,  
Thy fame be all thy son's most constant care.  
At home, abroad, on life's tempestuous sea,  
Dear Alma Mater, we will think of thee.  
Old "Ninety two" will ever faithful prove,  
Guarding thy 'scutcheon with undying love,  
A debt our grateful hearts would pay to thee,  
O Trinity, Dear Trinity.

With the last strains of the parting song, 'Ninety-two's most successful Class Day exercises came to an end, and the class, headed by President Graves, left the campus as the band played the enlivening strains of the class song.

"O we'll whoop her up for 'Ninety-two,  
We'll whoop her up again.  
For she has surely got a jolly set of men."

The Epsilon Chapter of Delta Psi gave a large tea at their chapter house, directly after the exercises.

## CLASS DAY RECEPTION.

The class day reception and dance on Tuesday evening was most enjoyable. There seemed to be a smaller gathering than in

former years but perhaps this was due to the attractions which the campus and the walks seemed to offer to many. There were twenty-two dances and the committee in charge were: Charles Christopher Trowbridge, chairman; Stephen Howard Alling, Frederic Beecher Fuller, Gordon Hall, Thomas McKean, Jr., and Elijah Kent Hubbard, Jr. There were many out of town friends present, among the young ladies being Misses Dearing, Graves, Hubbard, Sibley, Trowbridge, Lockwood, Gillingham, Niles, Closson, Ward, Young and a large number of the society ladies of the city. There were many alumni present including thirteen members of '82 who had their reunion on the same evening. The hall was beautifully decorated. The whole affair was a great success.

## ALUMNI DAY.

Alumni Day opened bright and fair with the usual assembly of Alumni under the sheltering tent on the campus. The reception committee consisted of Rev. Dr. Thos. Gallaudet, '42; Rev. Dr. A. B. Goodrich, '52; William D. Penfield, '62; Dr. W. D. Morgan, '72. William E. Curtis, '75; Edward M. Scudder, '77; Rev. Prof. Samuel Hart, '66; Rev. Prof. Henry Ferguson, '68; Charles A. Appleton, '82.

A meeting of the corporation took place in Mathematical Room. Robert H. Coleman, '77, was found to be elected Alumni Trustee. J. H. Quick, '58, was elected trustee, and the executive committee was authorized to arrange for the erection of a Natural History building.

The meeting of the Alumni Association opened in the Latin Room. In absence of the President, Rev. Dr. Gaulladet, '42, was elected chairman. After the minutes were approved, Dr. Hart reported on behalf of the committee on Necrology an unusual number of deaths. Reports were also rendered regarding the Alumni Library and Scholarship funds. The treasurer also delivered his report. The following alumni were elected officers for the next two years: President, the Rev. Dr. Brady E. Backus, '70; vice-president, Percy S. Bryant, '70; secretary, Rev. J. H. Barbour, '73; treasurer, Howard C. Vibbert, '68. The Standing Committee will



consist of the President, the Treasurer, the Rev. Dr. W. H. Vibbert, '58, the Rev. Dr. Samuel Hart, '66; G. H. Seyms, '72; the Rev. F. W. Harriman, '72; and W. C. Skinner, '76, were reelected Junior Fellows.

At the suggestion of C. A. Johnson, '92, a resolution was adopted to appropriate \$75 for the support of the Press Club, the whole amount of expenditure not to exceed \$100. This was the most important resolution of the meeting, and, as it puts the Press Club on a firm financial footing, the college may expect a good representation in the papers. Shortly after the meeting adjourned.

#### PHI BETA KAPPA.

The annual meeting of the Connecticut Beta of the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity was held in the Latin Room, Wednesday evening, June 22, Dr. Pynchon presiding. The initiates from '93 were as follows: R. P. Bates, M. C. Mayo, H. M. Smith, W. F. Collins, W. E. Conklin, E. B. Dean, R. H. Woffenden, W. Bowie, C. Judd, W. P. Niles, L. V. Lockwood. The officers were reelected: President, Rev. Dr. Pynchon, '41; vice-president, Rev. J. T. Huntington, '50; secretary, Rev. Dr. Hart, '66; treasurer, Geo. Lewis Cook, '70. The president, vice-president, and secretary were elected delegates to the convention at Saratoga, in September.

#### 'SEVENTY-TWO'S REUNION.

The class of '72 held their vigintennial at Hartford on Alumni Day. A pleasant gathering of six attended and had a very enjoyable supper and talk of olden times. Those present were, W. D. Morgan, M. D., S. A. Valentine, M. D., C. W. Dyar, G. H. Seyms, Rev. J. H. George, and Rev. F. W. Harriman.

#### 'EIGHTY-TWO'S REUNION.

The class of '82 held their decennial on Wednesday, the 21st, at Heublein's Hotel. The occasion was a very festive one. Among those present were, W. C. Sheldon, Jr., C. A. Appleton, D. M. Bohlen, A. P. Burgwin, C. Carpenter, C. E. Hotchkiss, F. T. Marble, C. W. Coit, C. S. Coleman, B. M. Carter.

#### 'EIGHTY-FIVE'S REUNION.

The class of '85 held a reunion at the college on Alumni day, at which some important

business was transacted. After the presentation of the usual class cup, the class authorized the faculty to give a prize of \$25, in whatever department they should see fit, in memory of their deceased classmates, N. P. Ranchy, G. Humphries, A. Codman, and A. D. Neeley. Those who participated in the reunion were S. H. Giesy, S. T. Miller, F. D. Lobdell, Robert Thorne, and S. E. Mitchell.

#### THE PRESS CLUB.

As stated the Alumni Association has voted \$75.00 a year to the Executive Committee of the Press Club with an allowance of \$25.00 for expenses. This action now puts the Press Club on a firm footing and next year should see a well managed and successful organization.

The engagement of Miss Lucy Worden Coburn, daughter of the late William F. Coburn of New Haven, to Mr. Herbert Smith, '93 is announced.

COMMENCEMENT DAY came only too soon for those who now have finished their undergraduate life and are numbered among the alumni. The morning prayers were read in Christ Church, at the conclusion of which the officers of the college, the graduating class, the students and friends assembled in Foot Guard Armory. On the stage sat the dignitaries and invited guests while on a platform slightly raised were Dr. Smith, Dr. Hart and Dr. Pynchon. The graduating class occupied the front rows of the hall, while their friends occupied the body of the house. Colt's band stationed in the gallery furnished music for the occasion. President Smith introduced the speakers as follows:

Romilly Francis Humphries, of New York, delivered the Salutatory address in Latin.

Ernest Davis Randall, of Connecticut, spoke on "Rienzi and his Times." His discourse was a plea in behalf of the memory of Rienzi, who though a man of failures and disappointments was a man of high ideals and lofty purpose.

Stephen Howard Alling, of Connecticut, took for his subject "A Plea for Jewish Nationality," and after pointing out how the



Jewish race although separated for fourteen hundred years had still survived and in different parts of the world, he urged the importance and right of having them returned to the Holy City, Jerusalem.

William Joseph Miller, of Delaware, spoke on "Edmund Spenser" and touched upon his "Færie Queen," and the vicissitudes of his life.

The last speaker was Albert Crabtree of Massachusetts, who besides delivering the Valedictory address, compared modern and classic friendships under the title of "Classic Friendships."

After the speaking was finished, Dr. Smith announced the successful competitors for the Holland prize scholarships as follows: Philology, William Joseph Miller, '92, Newport, Delaware; in history and political science, William French Collins, '93, Brattleboro, Vt.; in mathematics and physical science, William Bowie, '93, of Maryland. The income of each scholarship is \$600.

Following upon this announcement the degrees were conferred.

#### DEGREES CONFERRED.

The degrees in course and the honorary distinctions were announced by the president, being as follows.

##### BACHELOR OF ARTS *in course.*

Stephen Howard Alling, Suffield, Conn.; Albert Crabtree, Fall River, Mass.; Thaddeus Welles Goodridge, Exeter, N. H.; Harmon Sheldon Graves, Burlington, Vt.; Romilly Francis Humphries, New York city; Hugh Kidder, Oswego, N. Y.; Malcolm Stuart McConihe, Troy, N. Y.; William Joseph Miller, Newport, Del.; John Paine, Troy, N. Y.; Ernest Albert Pressey, Cleveland, O.; Ernest Davis Randall, Essex, Conn.; Rollin Sanford Saltus, Orange, N. J.; Alexander Hamilton Sibley, Detroit, Mich.; Thomas Henry Yardley, Newport, R. I.

##### BACHELOR OF SCIENCE *in course.*

Thomas Langdon Elwyn, Philadelphia, Pa.; Frederick Beecher Fuller, Concord, N. H.; Clarence Loines Hall, Hartford; Gordon Hall, Pasadena, Cal.; Elijah Kent Hubbard, Jr., Middletown, Conn.; Charles Amos Johnson, Norwich, Conn.; Thomas McKean, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.; William Osgood Orton, Phil-

adelphia, Pa.; Charles Christopher Trowbridge, New Haven, Conn.

##### BACHELOR OF LETTERS, *in course.*

Roland Hawley Mallory, Bridgeport, Conn.; Mr. Humphries is graduated *cum honore* in ethics and mathematics.

##### MASTER OF ARTS *in course.*

The Rev. Elbert Burr Taylor, Fon du Lac, Wis., of the class of 1873; Frederick Everest Haight, New York City, and George Washington Rodgers, Chicago, Ill., of the class of 1887; George Albert French, LL.B., New York city; Lucien Frank Sennet, Southboro', Mass.; Willard Scudder, LL.B., New York city, of the class of 1889.

##### MASTER OF ARTS, *honoris causa.*

Donald Tinknor Warner, Salisbury, Conn., some time of the class of 1872.

##### DOCTOR OF LETTERS, *honoris causa.*

The Rev. Lorenzo Sears, M. A., 1887, associate professor of rhetoric in Brown University, Providence, R. I.

##### DOCTOR OF LAWS, *honoris causa.*

The Hon. Joseph Buffington, of the class of 1875, Judge of the United States District Court, Kittanning, Pa.

##### DOCTOR OF DIVINITY, *honoris causa.*

The Rev. George William Dumbell, rector of St. Austin's School, Castleton, N. Y. The Rev. Thomas Frank Gailor, Vice-Chancellor of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn. The Rev. Lucius Waterman, of the class of 1871, All Saints Church, Littleton, N. H.

Bishop Niles then pronounced the benediction and the sixty-sixth Commencement was a thing of the past.

#### COMMENCEMENT DINNER.

Several long tables were filled at the Commencement dinner on Thursday afternoon at the Allyn House. Dr. Wainwright acted as toastmaster. Dr. Gailor who was to have spoken on "Christian Education," but was obliged to leave before the speaking to catch his train, therefore made a few remarks in thanking those present for his reception. Dr. Wainwright later on called upon the following



to reply to toasts: the College, President Smith; the Commonwealth, Lieut. Governor Merwin; the City of Hartford, Mayor Hyde; the Class of '42, Dr. Gallaudet; Our Guests, Judge Shea of New York; the Alumni of Other Colleges, Judge Shipman of Hartford; the Class of '92, A. H. Sibley; Class of '72, J. H. George; Rev. Gremont Graves, '49, spoke on Athletics. Unfortunately the glee club was not present but the graduating class furnished music with sufficient volume.

#### PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION.

The grand final of the week was the President's reception on Thursday evening. The customary promenading out of doors was prevented this year by the rain, nevertheless the reception was well attended.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith's kindly hospitality was enjoyed by all present and the reception was a delightful closing of a most pleasant week.

#### COMEDIANS.

PERCHANCE the leering jester in the play,  
In antic garb fantastically dressed,  
Grows weary of his part of song and jest,  
His painted smile to suit his garments gay;  
Perhaps some nobler part he would essay,  
Yet for his bread and meat's sake he dare not wrest  
Aside the fool's droll mask and motley vest,  
And show his own tired face, grown grave and gray.

So my sad soul, of its false, world-known face  
Grows weary. Sick of smiles and jests and songs  
And clapping hands; for some high helpful task,  
Some earnest, worthy work it sighs. It longs  
To strip from its true face the grinning mask,  
And hurl the lying semblance into space.

*A. L. G.*

#### LE ROI EST MORT: VIVE LE ROI!

YOU'VE read of kneeling courtiers who would ring  
A monarch's death-bed, watch his lean old face  
Grow gray, with shrewd, keen eyes, and scarce give space  
For death to dull his ears ere they would spring  
From their bent knees, in eager haste to fling  
Themselves—a jostling mob, small heed to grace—  
Before the dead king's son, or next of race,  
Crying, "The King is dead: long live the King!"

So is it with courage. Our fickle feet  
Too swiftly leave the Old the New to greet.  
The cheers that hail the heir too often ring  
On ears still conscious. Stark on his dark bed  
The old king hears the crashing cry, "The King is dead!"  
Dead,—drowned in that great shout, "Long live the King!"

*L. E. S. Lee.*





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*Hartford, Conn.*

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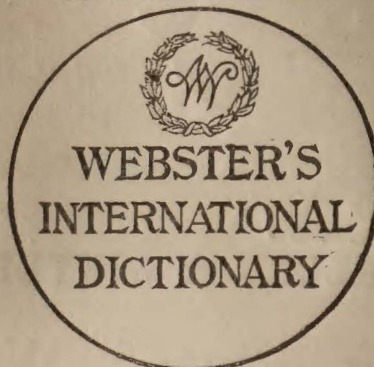
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Received from its policy-holders, . . .	\$4,416,575.33
Paid its policy-holders, . . .	5,833,592.34
Paid its policy-holders over amount received, . . .	\$1,417,017.01
And increased its net assets, . . .	956,252.80
Gain to policy-holders, . . .	\$2,373,269.81
It earned on investments, . . .	\$3,398,466.10
Disbursed for expenses and taxes, . . .	1,025,196.29
And saved for its policy-holders as above, \$2,373,269.81	

Compare this with the record of other companies.

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JOHN M. TAYLOR, Vice-President.

EDWARD M. BUNCE, Secretary.

DANIEL H. WELLS, Actuary

# THE PHOENIX Insurance Company

OF HARTFORD, CONN.

STATEMENT JAN. 1, 1891:

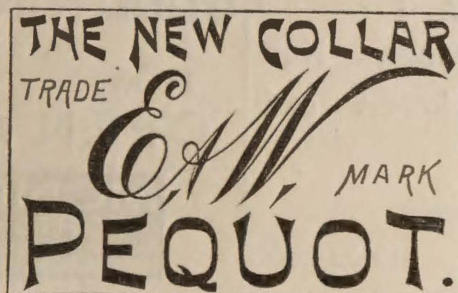
Cash Capital, - - -	\$2,000,000.00
Reserve for Outstanding Losses, - - -	293,831.17
Reserve for Re-Insurance, - - -	1,813,903.88
NET SURPLUS, - - -	1,517,079.63
<b>TOTAL ASSETS, - - -</b>	<b>\$5,624,814.73</b>

Total Losses Paid Since Organization of Company, \$27,157,044.19

D. W. C. SKILTON, President.  
GEO. H. BURDICK, Secretary.J. H. MITCHELL, Vice-President.  
CHAS. E. GALACAR, 2d Vice-Pres't.H. M. Magill, General Agent Western Department, Cincinnati, O.  
Theo. F. Spear Ass't " " " "  
A. E. Magill, General Agent Pacific Department, San Francisco, Cal.  
Gerald E. Hart, Gen'l Manager Canadian Dep't, Montreal, Canada.

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Best either for Family Protection or Investment of Savings, Non-forfeitable, worldwide lowest cash rate.

Assets,	-	-	-	\$12,245,000
Surplus,	-	-	-	2,100,000
Paid Policy-Holders,	-	-	-	\$19,500,000

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President. Secretary.  
JOHN E. MORRIS, Ass't Sec'y.



## THE CONNECTICUT FIRE INSURANCE CO.

OF HARTFORD, CONN.

Cash Capital,	-	-	\$1,000,000.00
Cash Assets,	-	-	\$2,632,228.25

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**CASH CAPITAL, \$1,250,000.**

ASSETS, January 1, 1891, - - \$35,993,002.37

LIABILITIES, (by Conn., New York and Mass. Standards), \$29,060,727.42

SURPLUS, (by Conn., New York and Mass. Standards), 5,858,795.71

SURPLUS (by most other States), - - 7,450,000.00

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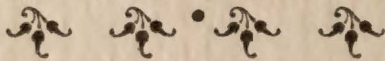
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